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Stories of Abraham Lincoln: His Humor and His Kindness.

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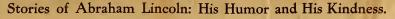
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JOHN A. SHUNK. Marion, Iowa.

So the multitude goes, like the fowers or the weed That withers away to let others anceed! So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every take that has often been told.

For we are the same that our fathers have been: We see the same sights that our fathers have seen; We drink the same stream and view the same sup, And run the same course our fathers have run. The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think: From the death weare shrinking our fathers would shrink; To the life we are chiquing, they also would ching, But it speeds for us all like a hird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we enmot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the hangbry is cold; They givered, but no will from their simplers will come; They joyed, hut the tangue of their gladness is dumb.

They died-aye! they died; and we things that are now, Who walk on the burf that lies over their how; Who make in their dwelling a transient abole. Meet the things that they net on their pilgrimage read. Yeaf hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in samabine and rain; And the smiles and the tears, and the songs and the dirge Shall follow each other, like surge upon surge.

This the wink of an eye; 'this the dranght of a breath. From the holosom of health to the paleness of death; From the gilded salon to the bier and the abrond-O why should the spirit of mortal he proud. $-W^{\rm Hom} Kwr.$

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O Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud? (The Fmorite Porm of Abraham Lincola.)

O why should the spirit of mortal he prond? Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud; A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be senttered around and together he laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the high, Shall moulder to dust and together skall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved, That mother the infant's affection who proved. The hushnad, that mother and infant who blessed, Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The maid on whose check, on whose brow, in whose eye, Shone heauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by: And the memory of those who loved her aud praised Are alike from the minds of the living crassed.

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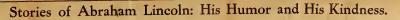
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If you are too weak to journey Up the mountain steep and high, you can shand withoh the valley-. While the multitudes go byy You can chant in happy mensure As they slowly pass along — Though they may forget the singe-Though they may forget the song.

They will not larget the song-ron have not gold and silver Ever reselv at command; out cannot toward the needy Reach an ever helping hand o can succor the afflicted, O'er the erring you can weep; t can be a true disciple Sitting at the Master's feet.

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A Hundred Years Ago

n a lonely Kantucky cakin, one cold and wintry night, unto an humbte pair, there can a child, B greatness berond and solitary he grew up to main's state, and, in power of mind and strength of body, developed the full flower of his individuality. In due time the world acclaimed him the greatest American since Washington, and the greatest and most heroic exponent of Human Liberty that has tred the carth for two thousand

ears.

In the days of his young manhood there was alarm and terror in the land, and frightful domination.

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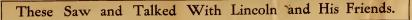
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made by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, is the True Temperance Drink. M. ZALESKY, Manager of Cedar Rapids Branch.

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A Genuine Lincoln Anecdote

Characteristic Story of Lincoln's

Great Heart By Geo. T. Ditto, Blairstown

Lived at Springfield During the Civil War ... By Mrs. J. M. Dana

Spent An Interesting Hour With Abraham Lincoln, February, 1860 By J. S. McDaniel.

Lincoln Carried Her Around on His Shoulders



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should do. If such ads overe put to comparative test, they would all be discarded. And each would teach a lesson which one nev-

exch would teach a lesson which one nev-er could forget. That is why we pay such remarkable salaries to members of our Copy Staff. One of these writers receives \$1,000 per

Yet we have known these men to make, in one month, for one client, more than all of the writers make in a year.

The Many-Man Power

We employ on our Copy Staff the ablest nien we know. We have picked them out, in the course of years, by the bril-liant results we have seen them accomplish. No one else pays for such talent what

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Why We Succeed

their cost. Other agents have the same experience still. Now our failures are to rare, and our accesses is gorrad, that our bounness has multiplied many times over. So we need to charge mobiling extra. We can better afford to keep accounts that to still them. The service which pays our clients best is the service which yests to. Then these men in conference work out the campaigns of our clients. Meth-ods, plans and copy-all the problems of selling and advertising-are all decided

here. Each brings to bear a wealth of exper-ience. Each one contributes ideas. And they do not finish until the campaign ap-pears to be irresistible.

That is why we succeed. That is why we have grown, through the growth of our clients, to our present enormous pro-

portions. Thus we make one dollar, often, do the work of ten. Thus we develop, for every client, all of his possibilities. Back of these men we employ more than 200 people, each one of them skilled in some department of advertising.

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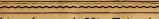
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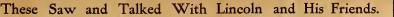
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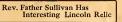
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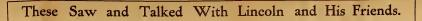
Exult, O shores, and ring, O hells! Bui I, with mournful tread, Walk the deck, while my Captain lies Fallen cold and dead. -WATE WHETMAN

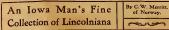
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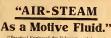
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